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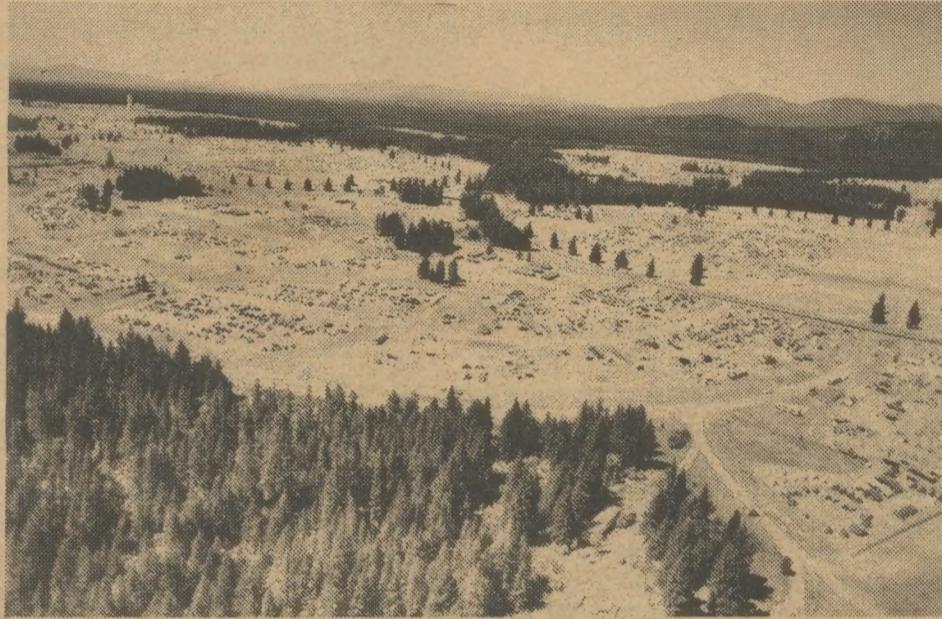
FARRAGUT STATE PARK, IDAHO

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Adventure begins today



Eagle's-eye view of the jamboree-west site as was seen by our Journal photographer Doug Taggart as he rode in a U.S. Army UH-1 Huey Helicopter overhead. Use the map found on pages 12 and 13 in your Jamboree Scout Information Guide and Diary and try to find your campsite — or even your tent!

Seven Banners

Jamboree recalls Nation's birth

Scouts from every state are invited to pause and recall the humble beginnings of our great nation.

The first of seven banners will be elevated today commemorating great milestones in American history.

Today's theme is the Declaration of Independence. The ceremony which starts at 8:15 this morning deals with the spirit of that document — the equality of all men, the right to life and liberty, and the dedication of the

early patriots who were willing to give their lives that this country might remain free for all people.

The Declaration of Independence remains the symbol of hope to a troubled world.

Scouts are encouraged to participate in this ceremony and the other six which are to follow. Tomorrow's ceremonies will reflect upon the importance of the U.S. Constitution, the oldest constitution.



PATCHES, NECKERCHIEFS, MUGS, AND PENNANTS are just a few of the many popular priced mementoes of the jamboree Scouts can find in the four jamboree trading posts. Regular Scout equipment including uniform parts, official cooking, camping, and sleeping equipment are now in stock.

Opening ceremonies this morning

By Stephen H. Echsner

The official opening of the 1973 National Scout Jamboree-West will be held this morning at jamboree headquarters beginning at 8 a.m.

James Jewell from San Francisco, head of Ceremonies and Shows will begin the opening ceremony by introducing the speaker, Arch Monson, national jamboree chairman, who will deliver the welcoming statement and introduce special guests. Included are Robert Renneker, President of the Boy Scouts of America; Alden Barber, Chief Scout Executive; Martin Mockford, chief of operations-west; Cecil Andrus, Governor of Idaho; James Ramsdell, jamboree-west chairman and Ken Beale, National Executive Board member and member of the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Committee.

The U.S. Air Force Reserve Band will play the Star Spangled Banner. National Vice-Chief of the Order of the Arrow, Greg Guy will then lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Arch Monson will then declare the 1973 National Scout Jamboree officially open.

To mark the opening, 300 pigeons will be released skyward and daytime fireworks will begin.

Jambo services protect Scouts

Helping jamboree Protection and Service control the camp roads are the Idaho State Police and the Kootenai County Police. Both are on 24-hour patrol.

Guy Miller, chief of jamboree-west Protection and Service, has created the jamboree's own force consisting mainly of adult leaders. There are also some Explorers on the force.

The protective forces are also aided by Explorer Post 631 from Portland, Oreg. The Post is a highly qualified and well-disciplined search and rescue operation team under the leadership of John Olson.

The Protection and Service groups ask that all Scouting realize that flashing lights are used on all emergency vehicles. When an emergency vehicle is sighted, get out of the way. Every second lost in an emergency may be worth a lifetime.

Spectacular arena show set for tonite



Bob Hope will be the highlight of the opening show tonight in the Friendship Arena. Hope is a Silver Buffalo recipient for distinguished service to youth on a national basis.

If Ed Sullivan had been on hand for the rehearsals of tonight's Arena Show, one would have heard his familiar expression, "We've got a really big show!"

Festivities involving all jamboree Scouts will be held tonight in the Friendship Arena beginning with the pre-show at 7:30 followed by the main show at 8:30.

An estimated 60,000 guests and Scouts will attend the grandest of all programs tonight in the Friendship Arena with comedian Bob Hope the star attraction.

The pre-show, which starts at 7:30 will feature four Disneyland cartoon characters, music played by the jamboree band, and the lift off of three hot air balloons that will actually race around the camp area and land near the arena.

The main show will get underway at 8:30, and will begin with a roll call of the States. A representative from each state will symbolically add a log to the fire.

Two slide presentations lasting 3 minutes apiece will be followed by presentations and explanations about the skill awards, merit badges, and progress awards.

The choreography for the merit badge presentation will be done by 119 Scouts.

The jamboree band will play the jamboree song, and the show will end with a magnificent fireworks display.

TODAY'S WEATHER

From U. S. Weather Bureau Station in the jamboree environmental exhibit area:

Jamboree-west

Continued fair and hot today. Westerly winds 10-15 m.p.h.

High 95

Low mid 50's

Jamboree-east

Showers expected with fair temperature and cool winds.

High near 80

Low 60

Good turn opens door to Scouting

There are many boys who would like to become Scouts but can't because no troop is nearby. Or they can't afford the money to join and buy a new uniform. For these boys, an increasingly popular Good Turn is a troop uniform exchange. Here's how it works: boys leave the troop for one reason or the other. Almost always their uniforms still have a lot of wear in them. The guys or parents running the uniform exchange collect these "experienced" uniforms. Sometimes they buy them from the owners. More often, the former Scout or his family will donate the uniform to the exchange.

The uniforms are repaired by some of the moms, cleaned by the Scouts, and placed in the exchange, awaiting some needy Scout. When one comes along, he is asked to pay a small amount to help with the costs of the exchange, thereby affirming that he is paying his own way. If he is unable to pay, the uniform is provided free.

Everybody gains in the deal: The old Scout may get a few dollars for his experienced uniform, the exchange makes enough to clear its costs, and the new Scout becomes one of the gang right away. Chances are good that he'll stay with the troop for a longer time than if he never had a uniform.

Merit Badge Midway features experts

The 1973 National Scout Jamboree has a program feature never before seen at any jamboree, that of the Merit Badge Midway. Since all Scouts are now allowed to earn merit badges, this feature was instituted to give Scouts many advancement opportunities that they might otherwise never get.

The midway is located in the central area of the jamboree, across from Friendship Tower. It will be open from 9 to 5 daily and features more than 50 different booths, each manned by a highly qualified merit badge counselor. It will be possible for Scouts to earn complete or partial merit badges in the booths besides learning about subjects of interest.

Because of the changes instituted by the improved Scouting program that allow any Scout to earn merit badges, it was decided that a jamboree would be able to give many Scouts access to merit badges that they might never be able to receive at home.

OA stands for cheerful service

The Order of the Arrow Service Corps is doing their best to make this a fantastic jamboree. The OA staff at jamboree-west comprises of 160 young men who are living the motto of "cheerful service" in their work at both jamboree sites.

The corps work schedule is operated by assigning shifts to the arrowmen so that they can experience as many different types of jobs and come into contact with as many people as possible. There are also some permanent assignments.

Some of the duties the arrowmen perform are setting up Skill-O-Ramas, camps, exhibits, running messages, and working at the various headquarters. When no special job is assigned, and free time is not given, the corpsman goes on standby, ready to help wherever he is needed. The service corps is doing a fine job of helping anywhere, anytime.

PEDRO SAYS



Guys always write asking, "Where do you get the ideas for the articles in Boys' Life?" Here are two ways it usually works:

(1) The boss says: "It's wintertime soon. Write our council service centers in New England and see if they've got a good winter carnival coming up. If they do, send a writer and photographer up there to do a story. (2) A Scout or leader will send a letter saying, "We're hiking into the Great Sandy Desert of Arizona. It's gonna be a great trip. Wanna come?"

We investigate the facts, find that the gang is a sharp outfit. We send a writer and photographer.

The booths cover a wide range of subjects, ranging from Agriculture to Woodcarving and including Beekeeping, Computers, and Indian Lore.

Each counselor is authorized to award complete or partial merit badges to any Scouts fulfilling the necessary requirements. In the case of partial completions, it is expected that local merit badge counselors will honor them. Midway officials expect to award at least 5,000 partial and complete badges.

The midway will be open from 9 to 5 daily.

Knowledge improves chances for survival

The Merit Badge Midway offers Scouts unprecedented opportunities to learn from the pros in many scoutcraft and vocational areas.

The Journal could not possibly diffuse all the information obtainable but it will attempt to recommend some of the outstanding displays with a wide application to the greatest number of Scouts.

Whether at a jamboree, a campout, a hike, or an overnight encampment, the simple outing for pleasure can be transformed into a test of man against nature whenever adverse conditions move in.

So what does one do? "Survival" is the word, and survival is the keynote of Emergency Preparedness Merit Badge, just one of many badges exemplified in the Merit Badge Midway.

"Prompt and knowledgeable action is an absolute necessity," says Rick LaValla, director of the Emergency Preparedness Booth.

Simple and concise instructions for survival are available from the competent people who man the excellent display.

The emergency preparedness people have put together kits that have all the equipment necessary to keep warm, remain perfectly dry, protect yourself from the wind, counteract exposure (hypothermia), provide light, and sustain morale in desperate situations.

Moreover, all of this equipment is packed in a parcel a Scout can carry in one hand. Sound impossible? Not at all for Scouts who are truly prepared.

Best of all, each Scout can have a kit of his own, which he can use to teach younger Scouts survival techniques. It's free for the asking — but only 5,000 kits are available.

Scouts should hurry on down to the Merit Badge Midway, and shouldn't neglect to see the many other fine merit badge displays. The Jamboree Journal will introduce another outstanding merit badge tomorrow.

If you've got a good story of any type — backpack trip, troop carnival, patrol overnighter with an unusual twist, new way to make a canvas pack or neckerchief slide — write us. We love to hear from you!

Boys' Life, Boy Scouts of America, North Brunswick, N. J. 08902.

Forum forms jambo theme

Through the Jamboree Youth Forum, over 25 thousand Scouts will voice their concerns and express their ideas relative to the jamboree theme, Growing Together.

In four short steps, thousands of jamboree participants will create a national statement which represents a consensus of their involvement, as well as a commitment to action.

Before arriving at the jamboree site, Scouts by patrols discussed the meaning of the jamboree theme and the problems they face in actually living this theme in their home units and communities.

Each patrol has identified three problems which represent the patrol members' collective thoughts and concerns. Each patrol has decided upon specific ideas and projects that they could carry out.

At the jamboree, a troop representative will take these ideas to a Camp Forum scheduled for August 3 under the management of each camp commissioner.

A delegate is then to be elected, who will represent the ideas of his camp at the All Jamboree Forum.

Beginning August 4, the 15 camp delegates will compile a final statement which represents the thinking and commitment of the 1973 Jamboree-West participants. This statement will be presented to Chief Scout Executive Alden Barber at the closing arena show.

It is expected that each Scout will return home and initiate the projects within his own patrol, troop, and community.

These projects may be incorporated into personal growth agreement conferences, rank advancement service projects (progress award projects), as well as patrol and troop Good Turns.

Bill Roberts, Forum Coordinator, stressed the necessity of each Scout carrying out the projects and recommendations in his own community: "If each and every Scout will do one small project upon returning to his community, then the forum will have proven to be a successful means of airing problems and acting to improve our communities and lives," he said.

Lost and found

If you happen to find a lost article, turn it in immediately to the lost and found tent in the JHQ area or to the nearest camp post office.

If you lose anything, notify your camp lost and found department. If the article was well marked, it may be returned even before you've missed it.

The best idea would be to keep all of your belongings locked up when you're not in camp.

Before you lose it, mark it with your name, home address, jamboree camp name, and jamboree troop number.

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WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MERIT BADGE ON THE MIDWAY AND WHY?



RICKY TODD, TROOP 549, BREMERTON, WASH.

"I tried Atomic Energy but I gave up because the words were too big. Now I'm working on Motor Boating. I got my Coast Guard certificate and the rest is easy."

RICK LABORDE, TROOP 26, TULSA, OKLA.

"Emergency Preparedness — I want to be able to save a life if I have to. The information is useful on rough hikes too."



TONY GONZALES, TROOP 696, SAN JOSE, CALIF.

"Motor Boating is my favorite. I was working on it before I came here. It would have taken me another month but I found out I could work on it here."

MIKE JOSEPH, TROOP 576-3, RICHMOND, TEX.

"Wood Carving is the best. It lets you create something that lasts. Other badges put things in your mind. It passes the time creatively."



BRUCE TEUSCHER, TROOP 646, MONTPELIER, ID.

"I like Motor Boating and Computers. I'm doing them for fun since I already have my Eagle. I'm like a fish — I like all water sports. The Space Exploration looks cool too."



DAVID WALLACE, TROOP 161, CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.

"Surveying because I like to use the telescope instruments. I want to grow up and be a surveyor."



Prize winners announced

The latest Environmental Conservation Program prize winners are: numbers 47954, 48154, 47645, 44859, 53819, 44883, 47937, 47836, 44630, 45624, 48597, 47491, 53871, 53708, 51601, 53639, 51786, 53272, 47640, 53890, 51703, 44636, 45614, 45767, 44182, 53448, 45132, 51631, 53876, 53864, 48621, 45771, 44324, 53963, 45773, 44304, 44530, 53712, 44929, 44508, 47234, 53911, 44827, 53867, 44634, 53831, 51125, 45535, 44448, 53680. Claim your prizes early in the Conservation Headquarters Tent. Additional prizes will be awarded today.

Captain Cernan to visit here



SPACECRAFT COMMANDER for the Apollo 17 flight to the moon, Captain Eugene Cernan will visit with Jamboree Scouts today.

U. S. Navy Captain Eugene Cernan, Astronaut, will be on deck today to meet Scouts personally and talk with them from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

In order for as many as possible to meet him, the following schedule has been arranged:

Hospital provides vital services

The Army is making a crucial contribution to the jamboree. One of the ways they are assisting is in maintaining a well-run field medical facility. As of August 5 the hospital has admitted 144 Scouts. Thirty have been air evacuated to a more completely equipped Army hospital or to a civilian hospital.

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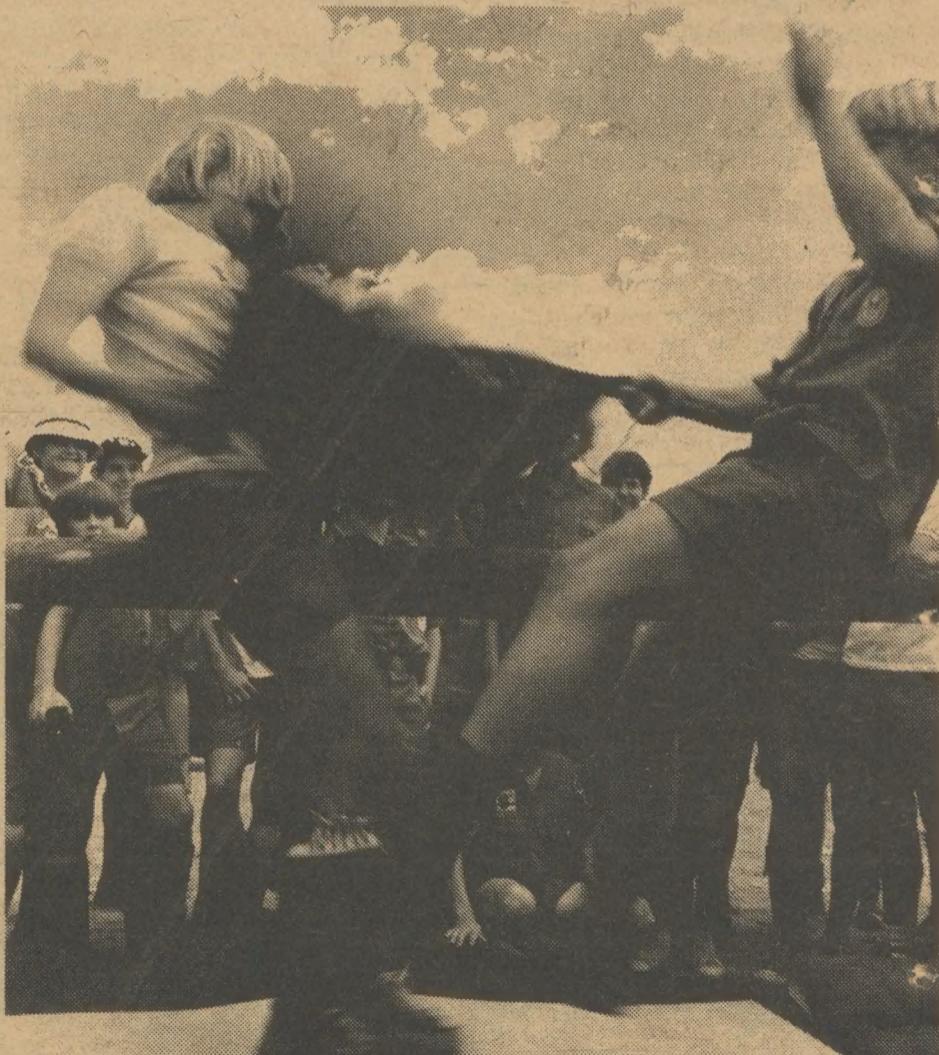
From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Cernan will be at staff dining tent number 4 near Trading Post B for Scouts from camps 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7.

From 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. — Cernan will be at staff dining tent number 3 near Trading Post D for Scouts from camps 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Be sure to note the times carefully.

Captain Cernan has a long and impressive record with NASA. Two of his missions include serving as back-up spacecraft commander for Apollo 14 and as spacecraft commander for Apollo 17 — the last scheduled manned mission to the moon for the United States. Cernan and his counterpart Jack Schmitt, established many new space records as they explored the moon in the Lunar Rover.

Hear about the many adventures and trying moments in space from Cernan today at your respective time and place.



A JAMBOREE MEANS ACTION as Scouts gather for a variety of activities. These two put everything they have into some friendly if violent competition.



JAMBOREE EAST NEWS

MORAINE STATE PARK, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 6 — The two Skill-O-Ramas each day continue to attract hundreds of action-packed troop demonstrations and thousands of Scouts to view them. It seems that most of Sunday's 40,000 visitors also watched or took part in the action.

The razzle-dazzle of the Greatest Show on Earth includes Mexican, Japanese, and Indian dances; scuba demonstrations, water polo, chemistry, photography, glass blowing, and trips in a balloon. For the gourmets, there were cagon from Louisiana, door county corn roast from Wisconsin, gumbo from Louisiana, real French toast from Virginia, southern style hush puppies from Tennessee, and coho salmon from Wisconsin.

Rap sessions, which are going on all week, include one today with Michael J. Farwell, Assistant to President Nixon. Miss America, the Pittsburgh

Steelers, international commissioners, and other nationally known figures have also rapped.

Statistics were released yesterday about some of the work done here in Western Pennsylvania to prepare Moraine State Park for 45,000 Scouts and leaders. Through the Department of the Army, Reserve units moved 1 million cubic yards of dirt, hauled and spread 10,000 yards of top soil, surveyed 5,000 acres for campsites, constructed a half-mile access road, wired tents to be used as medical treatment facilities, erected over 300 large general-purpose tents, and constructed four temporary bridges.

Ross Allen, an Eagle Scout who is well known for his reptile institute, is amazing everyone who visits. He also was featured at the meeting of the National Eagle Scout Association Monday night when Life and Eagle Scouts learned what the new association is all about.

Scouts who visit the Merit Badge Midway, which is another jamboree first, start on requirements related to more than 50 merit badges. They help carve a totem pole, make an arrow, set and print names on their T-shirts, receive Navy signal charts and register for give-away rabbits and bicycles.

It is still sunny and pleasant here, but a cold front is putting a question mark on the weather later this week.

Competitive events winners

Obstacle Course No. 1
Beaver Patrol Tr. 9 Quaking Aspen
Franklinville, N. Y.
Obstacle Course No. 2
Chapparal Patrol Tr. 582 — 3 Otter
Ft. Worth, Tex.
Obstacle Course No. 3
Bighorn Patrol Tr. 62-1 Idaho
Boulder, Colo., and Tick Patrol Tr.
181 Idaho Little Rock, Ark.
Obstacle Course No. 4
Headquarter Patrol Tr. 111-1 Eagle
Twin Falls, Id.
Obstacle Course No. 5
Bear Patrol Tr. 24 Bitterroot
Hyrum, Ut.
Octathlon No. 1
Cougar Patrol Tr. 591-1 North Star
Provo, Ut.
Octathlon No. 2
Pronghorn Patrol Tr. 62 Idaho
Cheyenne, Wyo.
Octathlon No. 3
Bear Patrol Tr. 53 Grizzly Mandan,
N. D.

Octathlon No. 4
Peacock Patrol Tr. 266 Antelope
San Gabriel, Calif.
Individual Competition Ages 11-13
Hole-in-one: Kyle Wendel Tr. 299
Quaking Aspen 9'8".
40 Yd. Run: Guy Senneville Tr. 3304
Idaho 65 sec.
Punt, Pass, Kick: Robert Campbell
Tr. 564 Eagle 65 pts. and Mike
McCarthy Tr. 1 Ponderosa 65 pts.
Pitch, Hit, Throw: Laurance Wright
Tr. 534 Douglas Fir 33 pts.
Fly, Spin, Surf: Ed Luke Tr. 144
Hemlock 21 pts.
Log Sawing: Scott Miller Tr. 46 North
Star 9.3 sec.
Orienteering: Gene Atkinson Tr. 191-1
Quaking Aspen 295 pts.
Horseshoe: Ron Phillips Tr. 33
Chinook 5 pts.
Ages 14 and up
Hole-in-one: Chad Whiting Tr. 237
Falcon 8'2".
440 Yd. Run: George Wadzita Tr. 410



FIELDING QUESTIONS is Ike Brownfield of the Army's Golden Knights Parachuting Team, from members of Troop 77 from the Presidio in San Francisco. Brownfield participated in a rap session with the Scouts at their campsite in Manazinita Camp after dinner Friday night.

Equipment for sale

There are many items of jamboree equipment for sale at reduced prices. Lists of available material and their cost will be posted in each campsite. Troops should check with their physical arrangements manager.

Antelope 56.6 sec.
Punt, Pass, Kick: Paul Jensen Tr. 203
Quaking Aspen 68 pts.
Pitch, Hit, Throw: Bob Cooper Tr. 280
Quaking Aspen 36 pts.
Fly, Spin, Surf: Dan McQuillan Tr. 110
Antelope 21 pts.
Log Sawing: R. J. Gordon Tr. 110
Chinook 9.5 sec.
Orienteering: Rick Robb Tr. 608
Bitterroot 290 pts.
Horseshoe: Kent Miller Tr. 33 Falcon
4 pts., Jim Walsh Tr. 470 Grizzly 4
pts., Drew Catan Tr. 191-1 Quaking
Aspen 4 pts., Pat Doherty Tr. 72
Antelope 4 pts., and Ken Hill Tr. 125
Manzanita 4 pts.
All individual competition winners
should report to their respective event
sites by 9:00 a.m., August 7 for the
Day of Champions. These events are
those that have been listed daily in the
Journal.

Today's Menu

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Cold Cereal
French Toast
Syrup
Bread
Butter
Milk
Cocoa

LUNCH

Bologna Sandwiches
Lettuce
Tomato
Bread
Butter
Pear Half
Cookies
Milk

SUPPER

Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Celery Sticks
Sherbet
Bread
Butter
Milk

NAP SACK LITTLE BROTHER OF SAD SACK



George Baker